THE AUTHOR TAKES A HAND.

Alan Dale's Paternal Open Letter Sceme to

Have Attracted Attention.

Do you think you can spare me an inch or

arraigned him as a man who ignores his

author, and my comedian has defended him-

self. In his defense he says I will bear evi-

dence to some of his claims, and I hasten to

do so. As the author of the lines he spoke in

'The Lady or the Tiger " and the deviser of

the situation in which he was placed, I feel

myself privileged-without arrogating to myself too great an importance—to express an opinion on the work of Mr. Hopper as an

actor.

If, as I take it, it is the actor's prime duty to so absorb the text that, in speaking it, it shall seem an emanation from his own brain-to so clothe with his personality the imagined creature of the writer's mind that it shall like and move as a positive and also

in spined creature of the writers mind that it shall live and move as a positive and pleasing fact, then to De Wolf Hopper, in his performance of Pausanias in "The Lady or the Tiger," belongs the palm for the most conscientious and satisfying comedy performance that New York has seen for many a day.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

A Hint to Puny People, From their arrival on this planet to their usually early

departure from it, people of weak constitutions and

angular physiques pass a sort of half-existence. Like

dormtee they burrow in their home retreats, afraid of

cold, constantly afraid that the shacor of the de-reaper will materialize and exact the forfest which he de-mands from all sconer or later. No finer medicinal assurance of comparative rigor for the feeble exists than sold, constantly afraid that the shadow of the dread

that afforded by Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters. Used with persistence—not with sparts and sparms—this genial and professionally commended tonic will do much towards infusing strength into a puny system and round-

AMUSEMENTS.

HARRIGAN'S PARK THRATRE. Proprieto
M. WHANG HARRIGAN TO THE DOORS
HOUSEN NIGHTLY CROWDED TO THE DOORS
HE. EDWARD HARRIGAN AS

WADDY COOCAN
DAYE BRAHAM AND HIS POPULAR OR OH BSTAL
MATINERS WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
Prices, 25c.. 50c.. \$1, \$1.50.

14 TH STREET THE ATER, CORNER STHAYS.

14 TH STREET THE ATER, CORNER STHAYS.

CORNER STHAYS.

CORNER STHAYS.

TANNER,

In Majort Huchanan's improbable comedy.

FASCINATION.

Prices 10c., 20c. and **30c.**

atiness Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
"THE KINDERGARDEN."

8EPT. 24TH, "PASSION'S SLAVE."

in D. D. Lloyd's successful comedy,
THE WOMAN-HATER,
"As full of fun as a shad is of bouce."
Gallery, 25c. Reserved ceats, 80c., 75c., \$1 and \$1.80;

WINDSORTHEATRE. BOWERY NEAR CANAL WM. BEDMUND & MRS. THOR. BARRY MAS. BLOOM BOWERY NEAR CANAL BELL BERMINIS: OR. THE CEORS OF GOLD. Not Week, FLORINE ARNOLD in the New and Successful Comedy Drams, HER HUSBAND.

OSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL

O'CONOR. MARSDEN.

Two Macs. Dioris of America, Frank Bush.

Wednesday—Matines—Saturday.

N-I-B-L-O-S.
Reserved seats (Orobestra Circle and Balcomy), 580, BOLONNY KIKALFY, MATRIAS
MODRL RALLET MATRIAS
PECTACLE MATRIAS
Matmess-Wednesday and Saturday-Matiness.

5 TH AVE THEATRE.

J. M. HILL'S

FRONTH AND LAST WERE BUT ONE.

J. M. HILL'S

PHILIP HERNE,

PRODUCTION,

BY MARY PIERR.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE GILLETTE'S GREAT HEE, LEGAL WRECK. 2d MONTH. LEGAL WRECK. Theatre crowded nightly, LEGAL WRECK. Evenlags 8.30. Mat. Saturday,

STAR THEATRE, BROADWAY AND 1STH ST.

Reserved Seats, Orchestra Circle and Balcony, 50s.

THE MILITARY INISH MELODRAMA.

PAYMASTER.—THE.—PAYMASTER.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

WALLAUK'S.
OF THE OPERA S' ASON
BOCCACCIO.
OPERA GUMPANY.
EVENINGS AT S.
SATURDAY MATIREE AT 2.

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OLD HOMENTEAD.
SECURE SKATS WELL AHRAD.

BROADWAY THEATRE, COR. 4187 SE. Evenings at S. Astinee Saturday at 2. GRAND PRODUCTION, Multire New Scenery.

The Kaffir Diamond, North Mechanical

E. H. SOTHERN AS LORD CHUMLEY
E. B. SOTHERN AS LORD CHUMLEY
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Expecial matine Wednesday, Sept. 26, for the beneal

M INER'S PEOPLE'S THEATRE,
BOWERY, opposite Spring St.
Baturday at 2. | NEW YORK. | Saturday at 2. 2. 3. Next Week, Kate Cluston and Ches. A. Stevenson.

BATTLE OF OF ON THE ST. AND 4TH DESCRIPTION OF THE ST. AND 4TH

H. R. JACOBS'S THIRD AVENUE THEATER.

Matiness Monday, Wednerday and Saturday.
"True Irish Hearts."
Sept. 24, "The Two Johns."

THEISS'S, THEISS

BRUNALEM AND THE CRUCIFIXION.
THE GREATEST OF ALL PANORAMAS.
Madison are and 59th st. Made cool artificially.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

LEE AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. W'M'S BURG.
Week Sept. 17. Matthess Wed. and Saturday.
Mr. J. H. HAZELTON,
In the Reconstructed American Drams.
'KENTUCK."
The Great Race Scene. Next week, Redmund Barry.

Election Bets.

(From the Chicago News.)

"Pooh, I've made fifty," said young Brinkles

"But," persisted young Brindle, "Pve put use the money on two of my bets."
"Wha-what?" gasped young Brinkletop.
"Honest, I did."
"But what will you do if you lose ?"
"Oh," answered young Brindle, airily, ""borrowed the money, you know."

Answers to Correspondents Anti-Hill.—The total number of voters in this State is estimated at 1,255,000. The Labor vote last fall for Secretary of State was 10,055 and the Prohibition vote 41,560.

W. F.—Counterfeit coin is never redeemed by the Government or by any one else. Why should it be? some counterfeit money contains a pen-centage of good metal and has a value when melted down.

matter over in his mind he burst into laugh-

Zipp's Casino, BROOKLYN.
The favorite family Resort.
The property the popular Concerts. Every evening the popular Concert Thursday, Sept. 20. Grand Format Opening Day.

said young Brindle.

SATY MAT

CENTS.

BROADWAY AND SOTH ST.

NADJY.

BLJOU THEATRE, BLJOU, Broadway, near 10th st. Maxinces Wednesday and Saturday, SD WEEK AND LAST BUT ONE

R. JACOBS'S (THALIA).

ing off scrawny angles in the human figure. Appet nerve tranquillity and nightly repose are encouraged it, and a malarial, rheumatic, billous tendency of

come. It re-stablishes digretion and prevente troubles.

DEMOCRATS ATE ROAST OX.

THE BIGGEST KIND OF A TIME UP IN A HARLEM PARK.

Oloveland and Thurman Ratified in the Heartlest Style-There Were Half a Ton of Beef for the Hungry, Rattling Good Speeches for the Politicians and Dancing for the Light-Footed.

Tammany Hall Democrats, whose homes are somewhere between the Fourteenth and Twenty-fourth Assembly Districts, had a good time yesterday and last night at Sulzer's Park and Casino. The affair, which is described as a Cleveland and Thurman ratification meeting and jubilee festival, certainly combined the features of both in a large

The political features of the occasion were confined strictly to the park, for there a great Democratic ox, juley and tender, and weighing nearly half a ton, was cut up in large slices for the hungry citizens, who, having dined sufficiently, gathered around the band-stand, which was draped for the occastars and stripes and pictures

sion with the stars and stripes and pictures of the candidates.

After some good music by Prof. Loesch's Eleventh Regiment Band, ex-Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey, was escorted into the park and onto the platform by good-looking Capt. Westervelt. R. S. Simmons then introduced the Governor to the audience. After a telling Democratic speech, in which he was repeatedly cheered, the distinguished Jerseyman gave way to Senator Jacob Cantor, who found much favor with his hearers, as did Nicholas R. O'Connor, the last speaker of the evening.

Among the other gentlemen well known in official and public life who were present dur-ing the afternoon or evening were the fol-

lowing:
Congressman S. S. Cox, Judge Welde, Senator Ed F. Reilly, John C. Munzinger, B. T. Tenney, of Wappington Falls; Major John R. McNally, Col. George P. Webster, Marshal John H. MecCarty, W. P. Kelly, John Reed, Even S. Webster, ex-Alderman James Barker, Charles D. Metz, Col. John R. Fellows, Judge Henry P. McGowan, Justice Duff, Samuel Travis, ex-Alderman Zabrinski, Dan Bostwick, Thomas F. Gilroy, John R. Demarest, Robert Kanter.

Dancing commenced at 3 P. M. Prof. Sause supplied the musical wants of the company and the grand march was led by the light-ning cashier, Charles Baeppler and Miss Fanny Heinrich.

Among those present were:

Miss Kate McGrath, Miss Mamie Donohue, T. Mulgrew, Miss Tessie Busch, Jared Wolf, Jr., Miss Kate Bush, George Mason, Miss Lizzie Rourke, Louis Goldberg, Miss Annie McCarty, Adolph Blasinger, Miss Fannie Harris, Henry C. Murray, M. Davis, John H. Turner, Miss Ida Cohn, D. J. Cary, T. Galigan and wife, B. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eckert, D. R. Fitzgeraid, P. Price, C. Price, F. Lubo, C. E. Johnston, Miss Mary Moeller, Miss Carrie Loftus, E. Brady, D. Hubbard, W. Armbruster, F. Beaches, John Goldie, John J. McCor, Robert Mack, Walter Sparks, George Wilkinson, Miss Henrietta Levy, George Mould, Larry Palmer, Nathaniel Moss, Miss Mary Berg, I. Ullman, Miss Emily Jordan, Miss Carrie Nuther, David Misch.

Among the members of the Lotus Social Club, of Harlem, who were present were: James Londergan, T. Carcy, P. J. Burke, F. Laior, F. A. Ruker, Ir.; W. Carter, J. Brady, S. Bennett, T. J. Moore, P. A. Murphy, J. Murphy, W. Thompson, A. Giao, jr.; T. Cavanagh, I. Kliman, W. Davidson.

Credit is due Mr. S. S. Weil, who, acting Among those present were:

Credit is due Mr. S. S. Weil, who, acting

as Master of Ceremonies, saw that everything passed off without the slightest hitch. passed off without the slightest hitch.

The dispenser of the ox was George N.
Morris, caterer, who was assisted by Gus
Feigel, Frank Moses, S. Dillon, William
Jackson, E. A. Schuyler and James Sulzer.

Stenographers' Entertainment. prise readings, lectures and debates, will take

The Friendly Circle Literary Union will hold a reception this evening at their club-rooms, 308 Henry street. Debates, recitations, songs and refreshments will be there in anundance. This association is composed of young mea living in the parish of St. kose of Lims, and since its organization in 1874 has done much good of the most practical kind.

tical kind.

Court Blo mingdale, 6472. Ancient Order of Foresters, will give a summer-night fastival at Gra-smucks, St. Nicholas Park, One-Hundred and Fifty-flifth street and Ninth avenue, Tuesday evening, Sept. 28.

FLAG RAISING IN SCHOOL.

Fifth Ward Citizens Make a Patriotic Gift

to the Scholars. There were hundreds of smiling faces in the North Moore street school this morning. the cause of which was the presentation of a

fine large American flag to the school by the dtizens of the Fifth Ward, in which the school is located. The exercises were held in the female department. The rooms were prettily decorated with bunting, and at 9.30 o'clock over

orated with bunting, and at 9.30 o'clock over five hundred children marched in and took their seats. A tiny paper flag peeped out from the front of each one's dress.

The exercises were opened by Chairman West, of the Board of Trustees. The scholars sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" in'a rousing patriotic manner.

In a neat little speech Trustee Clark pre-sented the flag, role and flag to the schools—

In a neat little speech. Trustee Clark presented the flag-pole and flag to the schools—Grammar No. 44 and Primary No. 11. After the children had sung "The Flag of the Free," Judge Gedney accepted the girt on behalf of the school. Speeches by the trustees and other exercises occupied the greater part of the morning. part of the morning.

News Summary.

A Pittsburg man has \$100,000 he wants to put up on Cleveland. A Shinaman is refused naturalisation papers by a St. Louis judge.

Count Tolstol, the Russian Minister of the Interior, is to resign on account of ill-health. A lot of German army recruits are killed or wounded in a railroad accident at Meppen, Han-

SA number of incendiary fires have occurred lately at Sporane Falls, W. T., and the people are hunting for the fire-bugs to lynch them. Relatives of Chief Justice Fuller up in Maine move into an Episcopal Church building and set up house-keeping there on the ground that they own the property

It is stated that the United States authorities will compel the Brooklyn Bridge to abolish its electric lights because they interfere with the safe naviga-tion of the East River.

Jim Curry, the New Mexican desperade, who shot and killed Actor Ben Porter at Marshall, Tex., in 1878, and also shot Maurice Barrymore, has been sent to prison for another murder.

A BLOODLESS MURDER.

A small urchin was told if he wanted

BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK.

praying as follows: "Now I lay me down to sleep,
I want a drum.
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
I want a drum."
&o., &o., &c.

His father quietly put the desired article at the foot of the crib without disturbing the child, but was somewhat startled by the re-mark when the prayer was ended: "Where the devil did that drum come from?"

A Diplomatic Miss.

Miss Auntie making an afternoon call is ac companied by her niece, Nellie, a bright little tot of four summers. Nellie, an unusually vivacious child of her years, is spoken to pleasantly a number of times by their hostess. She making no response, auntie addresses Nellie in this wise: "Nellie, my dear, what is the trouble, are you sick?" The child, looking up, interrogates in the most coy manner imaginable: "Why, have you anything good to give me?"

New Haven, Conn. M. J. Cooner.

Lulu is about five years of age. Her Uncle Harry recently died. A few days ago she came to her grandmother with a bit of paper in her hand and said; "Mamma, I have written a letter to Uncle Harry." The letter

ran:
"DEAR UNCLE HARRY: We are all well and hope you are. I went out to the cemetery to-day with papa and saw your monument. I think it is real nice. How do you and God

Thought New Yorkers Spoke English, Four years ago my little daughter, aged six rears, had just returned on her father's ship

years, had just returned on her latter's snip from a two years' absence, mostly spent in South America and Germany.

We left the vessel immediately on arrival and came up on the "L!" road. She watched the conductor attentively for some time, and then said in such a disappointed tone: "Oh, mamma; I thought they spoke English in New York."

Mns. S.

Didn't Rinme the Augele.

The new baby had proved itself the posses sor of extraordinary vocal powers, and had exercised them much to Johnny's annoyance. One day he said to his mother: "Ma, little brother came from heaven, didn't he?"
"Yes, dear." Johnny was silent for some time, and then he went on. "Say ma."
"What is it, Johnny?" "I don't blame the angels for bouncing him, do you?"

"My mamma gives me a penny every day," said a little girl to her companion, "for taking a dose of castor cil." "What do you buy with so much money?" "Oh, mamma saves it up to buy the cil with."

The Least of Two Evils. Said a youngster, in high glee, displaying his purchases to a bosom friend in the street : "Two cocoanuts for fivepence! That will make me sick to-morrow and I won't have to

A Youthful Puneter. Juvenile Physiologist-And was that where the poor whale lived, papa? Did he blubber much before he died, papa?

They Sound Alike. A child being asked, upon her return from church, what the text was, unhesitatingly re-

plied, "Blessed are the dressmakers."

THEIR FENCES NEED REPAIRING. But Election Day May Come and Congress

Still Be in Session. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Washington, Sept. 20.—The weakness of Mr. Oates's following in the caucus of Democrats held has been the subject of much comment at the Capitol. Mr. Cates does not hesitate to lay his defeat at the door of the Ways and Means Committee, whose Democratic members all did efficient service in whipping-in their restive colleagues who

were anxious to get home. It is now generally until close upon election, though there is a whispered rumor that another caucus will be held in two weeks to reconsider the whole question. In the mean time, as soon as the pending appropriation bills have been disposed of members will be

given leave to go home to work among their constituencies.

The refusal of the Democratic House caucus to adout a resolution fixing an early day for adjournment was no disappointment, apgarently, to the Senate. As a rule Democratic Senators had expressed themselves in favor of allowing the Republicans all the time they want for consideration of the tariff. As to what the Republicans would do in the event of the House adopting a resolution of adjournment there has been no little speculation. Most of the Republicans, when questioned, said they would leave the matter in the bands of the Finance Committee, but several on that side of the chamber quietly intimated that they might vote for adjournment if the question was squarely presented.

chamber quietly intimated that they might vote for adjournment if the question was squarely presented.

Regarding the Republican tariff bill there is just as much uncertainty as there was several weeks ago. The Republicans of the Sub-Finance Committee still reiterate their purpose to report a bill, but will not indicate any probabit date for its presentation; nor do they say that the bill is ready. The only reason assigned for delay is that they want to hear all the interests involved, but the fact that the hearings are simost entirely suspended seems to imply that this is not the real reason.

The suggestion that it would be a good plan if the tariff bill is not reported soon to submit a resolution to discharge the Finance Committee from consideration of the subject, and bring the Mills bill before the Senate, is receiving considerable attention, but no programme has been agreed upon embracing it as a feature. Of course, the Mills bill before the Senate, is receiving considerable attention, but no programme has been agreed upon embracing it as a feature. Of course, the Mills bill could not be passed, but in that way, it is suggested, the whole subject could be brought before the Senate, and, as a Democrat expressed it, "the Republicans forced to show their hands."

It is evident that the feeling in favor of adjournment is growing. Within a few days at furthest the iast appropriation bill will have been passed, and it is conceded that no more public business of any importance will be transacted unless the tariff shall come up, and even then it does not seem to be believed that the two bouses would agree upon any measure. Should the Senate pass a bill a conference would be necessary, and, with the irreconcitable differences existing between the two parties on the tariff shill. If they adhere to their purpose to report a bill, it seems clear that the Democrates are not willing to take any steps coloulated to interfere. The Republicans will be allowed to "make a record" without either assistance or opposition.

OLD STORIES BY COPPERS.

A SURPRISING LACK OF POLICE INGENUITY drum, to pray for it. He was overheard ON TRIAL DAYS.

> Tight Shoes, Sudden Sicknesses, Suspicions Loungers and Familiar Accidents Again to the Front-An Old Offender or Two Turning Up Under Fresh Charges Before

Though Commissioner McClave disposed of a large number of cases at the police trials yesterday there were very few interesting inpidents, and a sort of a funereal air pervsded

the court-room. James Moran, of the Twelfth Precinct, was arraigned for having been in a saloon on Sent 8. He had returned to the place he said, after having locked up a man charged with robbery, for the purpose of securing some stolen property.

Jeremiah J. Sullivan, of the First, who has become a very familiar figure in the court-room, made his appearance as usual. He was charged with having been an hour late at roll-call on Sept. 7. He said his wife forgot to call him.

On Sept. 12, a child was run over and killed on the post of Officer John Hughes, of the Ninth, and he failed to report the accident at the station-bouse. His excuse was that he had not heard about the affair until several hours after it occurred. Officer Farrell of the Fifth, was called to

answer charges of being thirty minutes late at roll-call on Sept. 4, and of having been off post for several minutes on the following day. He volunteered the timehonored excuse about his wife forgetting to

awaken him, in explaining the first complaint, and flatly denied the second.

Theodore Howard of the Fitteenth, was
charged with having been twenty minutes
late at roll call on Sept. 7. It was his day
off duty, and he attended a funeral.

A more serious charge was made against
Officer William H. Burns, of the Ninth. He
arrested two men on the night of Sept. 9 for
alleged disorderly conduct. Servent Gran.

alleged disorderly conduct. Sergeant Gran-ger, who was at the deak, noticed that the officer acted strangely, and after an examina-tion concluded that he was under the influ-

officer acted strangely, and after an examination concluded that he was under the influence of liquor to a greater extent than either of his prisoners. Houndsmen Stroupe came to the same conclusion.

The officer stoutly denied the charge, and brought an even dozen of his brother policemen who testified in his behalf.

Sergeant Croker saw Burns at the time, and differed with Sergeant Granger as to the officer's condition.

James M. Sullivan, of the Twelfth, was assigned to special duty on Aug. 30 with several other officers. He did not report until several hours after they returned.

The giant of the department, Patrick J. Harrigan, of the Eighth, was charged with having conversed with several citizens for half an hour on Sept. 4. He denied the charge, and complained that the Sergeant was continually "piping him off."

Officer William H. Quigley, of the Eighth, was charged with having been very drunk on the morning of Sept. 11. The Sergeant and a roundsman examined him, and found what they considered conclusive evidence of his

a roundsman examined him, and found what
they considered conclusive evidence of his
having been drinking. Two other officers
swore they had seen Quigley at the time, and
that he was perfectly sober, apparently.

Daniel Ryan, of the First Precinct, was
absent from roll-call on Sept. 9. He had
slept too long.

John A. Smith, of the Ninth, sat down on
a beer keg while on duty Sept. 8. His shoes
were tight.

were tight.

David O'Callaghan, of the Fifth, entered a store on his post on the night of Sept. 8.

The door was open, he said, and he considered it his duty to see that everything was all right.

Thomas F. Dolan, of the control of

Thomas F. Dolan, of the Nineteenth, was found in a barber shop while on duty, Sept. 9. He was having his boots blacked. Sitting on a barrel was the charge against Edward Fanning, of the Nineteenth. He de-

nied it.

Thomas Tuites, of the Sixth, was taken with cramps on the night of Sept. 8, and sat with cramps on the night of Sept. 8, and sat down on a stoop.

Officer Hughes, of the Twenty-ninth, got shaved while doing duty on Aug. 28. He said he didn't want to look like a wild man. M. J. Dugan, of the Twenty-seventh, was ordered to take a certain horse from the sta-ble by the hostler. He refused to do so and when the latter threatened to tell the Cap-tain. Dugan said

on Scpt. 10. He was talking about police business, he said.

Alexander Murphy, of the Twenty-first, was fifteen minutes late at roll-call Sept. 9.

He was delayed at a funeral, Michael McLaughlin, of the Eighteenth, G. Feiffers, Secretary; F. Leopold, Tressurer.

A HARD NUT TO CRACK.

But Mutrie Seems to Have Found At Least Two Victories In It.

(From Our Sporting Extra.)

was reading a paper at the corner of Avenue
B and Fifteenth street on Sept. 8.

"I wanted to see whether any one belonging to me was dead," said he.

James Mooney, of the Fourth, was standing in a doorway on the night of Sept. 8 when the roundsman came up. He said that two suspicious looking men loitering about there had attracted his attention.

Patrick D. Sharkey, of the Fifteenth, was off post on Sept. 2. He was taken suddenly ill and was obliged to rest, he said.

A FLAW IN THIS DIAMOND.

MANAGERS PRENCH AND SANGER NOT SAT
ISPIED WITH THEIR PLAY.

The "Kamr Diamond" to Be Seen Replaced on the Broadway Stage—Two More "Uncle Tom" Cabling "in Sight—My. More "Uncle Tom's Cabins" in Sight-Mr. Tree Sets New York Managers a Good

The managers of the Broadway Theatre.

Patrick D. Sharkey, of the Fifteenth, was off post on Sept. 2. He was taken suddenly ill and was obliged to rest, he said.

Officer Chaffee, of the Eighth, who won the medal for brutality while in the Thirteenth Precinct by picking up a poor, crippled boy and dashing him to the sidewalk, was up again for conversing with a woman while on duty, Sept. 9. The topic of conversation was police business, according to Chaffee's story.

Philip Dasb, of the Thirty-fourth, couldn't be found by his roundsman for twenty min-Messrs, French and Sanger, who have been busy the past week shaping their season's attractions, not being particularly satisfied Philip Daab, of the Thirty-fourth, couldn't be found by his roundsman for twenty minutes on the night of Sept. 7. He said ne was on his post all the time.

Thomas Devlin, of the Twenty-fifth, was seen with a mug of amber fluid in his hand on Sept. 2. He didn't know whether the beverage was ginger als or beer.

The roundsman, to avoid any misunderstanding, had tasted the stuff and found that it was larger peer. with the financial results of " The Kaffir Diamend," although that play would undoubt-edly do large business further downtown, may possibly change their plans somewhat. Word comes from Boston that there is a possibility that " The Bells of Haslemere" may be put on shortly at the Broadway Theatre. standing, had fasted the still and Tourist the standing and the still an That play was produced last year at the Boston Museum, and all the scenery used in its representation is at the Hub. Messrs, French and Sanger could secure a number of the members of the Boston Museum Company who are not playing in " Little Lord Fauntleroy," at present the attraction at that house. The matter, it is said, is being considered. 'Mr. Barnes of New York" will be given for four weeks at the Broadway Theatre before 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' is seen at that house. People have already been en-gaged for 'Mr. Barnes." two of space to say my say about De Wolf Hopper as a comedian ? Mr. Alan Dale has

"Dave" Henderson the Chicago manager, and the proprietor of "The Crystal Slipper," reached the city Tuesday night, and left for Chicago yesterday morning. He reports the financial success of his spectacular production in Boston and says that the complete organization as taken from Chicago plete organization, as taken from Chicago and lauded in Boston, numbered 120 people. and landed in Boston, numbered 120 people. This is the largest spectacular company that has yet toured. Mr. Henderson has concluded his arrangements for the production of "The Crystal Slipper" at the Star Theatre during Thanksgiving.

"Tell it Not in Gath." a new play, was read to the members of the "Philip Herne" company at the Fifth Avenue Theatre yester-day.

Manager Resenquest went 150 miles to see Johnny Wild's new play, "Running Wild," with the intention of giving him time at the Bijou if the play proved successful, Mr. Rosenquest came back to the city not partic-ularly pleased, Wild, it is said, has not yet secured time at the Bijou.

Two more "Uncle Toms" are announced without any signs of movering around the announcement. A version by Charles Alfred Byrne and Arthur Wallack is to be given at the Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia, while J. P. Smith, the veteran "Urele Tom," is negotiating for a tour in the Southern States.

Denman Thompson is still wonderfully prosperous at the Academy of Music, Manager Gilmore and Alexander Comstock in an exuberant burst of generosity have bought a handsome plush-covered chair for Mr. Thompson. The old gentleman is round the theatre seed day from an early hour in Thompson. The old gentleman is round the theatre each day from an early hour in morning and tires himself unmercifully. He has already alept in the handsome plush

Tiger." belongs the palm for the most conscientious and satisfying comedy performance that New York has seen for many a day. I can wish an author no greater privilege than enjoying the delight of seeing his pet creation so completely and perfectly embodied as I saw it done in the realization of Pausanias in "The Lady or the Tiger." This I note not merely as a compliment to a fine comdan, but as a refutation of my friend Alan Dale's charge that Mr. Hopper falls to take cognizance of his author or composer.

When Bronson Howard sat with me one night in a box at the "Lady or the Tiger." and I explained to him, in answer to his questions, that not a line or bit of business was executed by Mr. Hopper on the stage that had not been put there by me, he realized with me (for only an author who has gone through the mill can thoroughly appreciate it) what a rare treasure Col. McCaull had found for me in the comedian of that play. Mr. Hopper had so infused himself with the part, so lived in its atmosphere, that he exhaled, as it were, a quality of humor that seemed the very some of spontaneity. If that is not doing justice to an author I don't know what is.

We Americans are so wont, I am sorry to say, to reach out afar for art-idois to worship that we are apt to let many very worthy ones escape that thrive in our immediate environment, But two things occurred during the run of "The Lady or the Tiger" at Wallack's Theatre that are worth recording among the few to flatter our native artistic pride. A London manager saw the opera, and wished to produce it in England, but he owned at the start that there was no comedian in England who could approach our Hopper in the part.

A German actor, a noted stage manager, who had played starring engagements at the Wallner Theatre in Berlin, opened negotiations for the production of my piece in German, but he, too, conceded that there was no German-speaking actor who could in any way equal Mr. Hopper as Pausamis. Two such compliments from foreign sources ought to awaken us to the fact Harry Phillips's company, headed by Mrs. Harry Phillips, otherwise Mrs. Kate Castleton, opens its season Monday night, "A Paper Doll," the piece to be given, was purchased by Mr. Phillips from T. Henry French. It was played very successfully throughout the English provinces under another name. It has been entirely rewritten. In the event of its success it will probably be presented next year at the Bijou.

Beerbohm Tree, the London manager, re-cently asked the members of his company to abstain from smoking in their dressing-rooms. He, however, has fitted up a room in a house adjoining the Haymarket Theatre with all the accessories belonging to the masculine idea of recreation. Here is a chance for metropolitan managers to make themselves amiable.

ordered to take a certain horse from the stable by the hostler. He refused to do so and when the latter threatened to tell the Captain, Dugan said:

"Tell him and be — The Captain don't own the department."

Frederick Conkling, of the Thirty-second, conversed with a female for several minutes on Sept. 10. He was talking about relices

'A Trip to Atrica" in Breeklys. "A Trip to Africa," Von Suppé's comic opera, will be brought out at Brooklyn's Grand Opera-House Monday evening, Sept. 24, in a gorgeous manner by the J. C. Duff Comic Opera Company rom the Standard Theatre, New York. The com-

from the Standard Theatre, New York. The company numbers about three score. Among the principal soloists are such favorite artists as Laura Bellini, Agnes Stone. Rose Leighton, Marie Wilson, Hubert Wilke, John Brand, Harry Brown and Ed Temple.

The operals in three acts. The curtain rises on the festivities of the approaching Moslem feast of Beiram. The second act shows an Oriental establishment on the banks of the River Nile, with the domestics performing household duties, stimulated thereto by a pleutiful use of the masters' whip. The third begins at early dawn, in the interior of Africa, and shows an oasis in the desert, a precious fountain shaded by paim trees.

All the scenes will be richly and fitly mounted, the action well arranged, the attuations graceful, the business crisp. One very picturesque effect towards the close of the second act will be the rising of the River Nile, the noble river swelling its lovely bosom, lighted throughout its extent by the rays of a full moon.

A Half Century of Married Life. The fittieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Long was celebrated last even-ing by a reception at the family residence, 54 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn. The house was thronged with a happy company of relatives and friends, with a happy company of relatives and friends, and everybody, from the bride and bridegroom of haif a century, to the wee tots of great grand-children, eujoyed the affair to the end. Among the gifts was an elegant pair of diamond earrings from Mr. and Mrs. Julius De Long. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Long, Jr., and Mrs. Julius De Long. Mr. and Mrs. John De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Julius De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson and Donald Wilson, Mr. Stewart and Miss Mamile De Long, and Miss Lillie De Long.

Marshall Wilder Will Be There. Marshall P. Wilder will give one of his humorone entertainment in West End Hall, Harlem, this evening, under the auspices of the Concordia Social Club, He will be assisted by the Zethus Male Quartet and Mime, Helen Norman.

FOR THE LOCAL OFFICES.

All the Statesmen Want Something, or, I Not, Somothing Else.

This is the season of the year when the politiclaus, especially the office-holders, are "making slates." A few of these "slates" get into the newspapers, but the large majority never get even so far as that. These are a few of the latest ex pressions of opinion:

Judge P. Henry Dugro declines to give up four teen years on the bench at \$15,000 a year for two years in the Mayor's office at \$10,000 a year, even to oblige Tammany Hall, and consequently Sheriff Hugh J. Grant may have to take the Tammany mination after all — that is, if Joseph ;J. O'Donohue, or J. Edward Simmons, or Roswell P. Flower doesn't get it.
The County Democracy will run Mayor Hewitt,

slect atm and go to pieces and do several other things, and if it does not nominate him it will nominate his brother-in-law, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper. or Police Commissioner John R. Voornis, or President J. Hampden Robe, of the Park Board. If

dent J. Hampden Robe, of the Park Board. If there is a union the candidate will not be Mayor Hewitt.

State Senator Michael C. Murphy is a candidate for Sheriff on a County Democracy or union ticket, and Alderman Patrick Divver. Bernard F. Martin, the present Order-of-Arrest Clerk. Deputy County Clerk I homas F. Gilroy and several other gentlemen are willing to take their chauces for the same office on a Tammany ticket. The Republicant talk about John W. Jacobus, but John has been there once and lan't seeking empty honors again. about John W. Jacobus, but John has been there once and lan't seeking empty honors again.

James A. Frack wants another terms as County Clerk—he has been mentioned for Mayor—and will probably get it as the Tammany or union nominee. The Counties talk about E. P. Steers, of the Twenty-third District, if there is a fight, while the Republicans do not seem to have snybody.

Coroners Levy, Nugent and Edman go out, and all want to go in again, but so do several other gentlemen, among whom so far are mentioned ex-Alderman J. J. Ryan and "Big Tom" Brennan, of the Charities Department.

Alderman J. J. Ryan and "Big Tom" Brennan, of the Charities Department.

Alderman Walker and Joe Murray say they have had enough, and Alderman Dowling says he would like to go to Congress in place of Tim Campbell. All the others would either like another term or "don't know yet." The Assemblymen are nearly all willing to go back to Albany if they can't get anything bester.

If the Republicans don't indorse Mayor Hewitt they will put up Cognetius N. Bliss, or John F. Plummer, or Allen Thorndike Rice, or Edward Mitchell.

Plummer, or Alien Thorndike Rice, or Edward Mitchell.

Hans S. Beattie is getting ready to jump Purroywards. Judge Power thinks "Fatty" Walsh is filting with Purroy and has offered the leadership of the district to Thuothy Dry-Dollar Sullivan, but Timothy will go with "Fatty."

Peter Jobes is fighting Tim Campbell in the Sixth District and says he will take 1,000 votes from him. They are 'rien': p Parolaisily.

Ine Purroyites claim that they will carry the Fifth, Nincteenth, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth obstricts against the County Democracy. John Halloran has forty-four Purroy claus in the Twenty-third District, and now Judge "Andy" White is going in to thoroughly organize the district on his own hook, but in harmony with Halloran.

Ex-Alderman Edward C. Sheeby, of the Twenty-second Assembly District, has the names of fifteen prominent County Democracy men in his district who are ready to come into Tammany Hall at the next meeting. The Purroy leaders are all resigning from the New Amsterdam Club, and it is claimed that four more of the County Democracy leaders (some say five) will go over to Purroy as secon as Mayor Hewitt is renominated.

To-Day at Gravesend. The programme and probable starters for the Brooklyn Jockey Club races to-day are as follows:

First Race.—Sweepstakes, at \$25 each, for all ages with \$1, \$00 added, of which \$200 to the second; win-ning penalties; non-winning allowances; seven furiouss.

D. D. Withers's br. c. — by Sensation—Faverdale.
J. B. Haggin's bik. c. Freenc. by Falsetto Carlis.
J. B. Haggin's ch. c. Salvator, by Frince Charlis.
Santa Anta Stable's ch. c. Calente, by Buther-turd.
Melbourne Stable's b. c. Once Again, by Oscondaga G. B. Merris's ch. f. Tipstaff, by Rayon d'Or, &c. .
S. B. Brewn's b. f. Senecrita, by Prince Charles Excelsion Stable's b.f. Gypsy Queen, by Rayon d'Or-Fourth Race.—Clinton Stakes, for three-year-fillies, at \$50 each, helf forfeit, \$1,000 added, of wh \$226 to the second, winning penalties and non-winning sliewances; mile and a quarter.

in his great successful comedy drama,
UNDER COVER.

Next Week-MR. FRANK MAYO. Matines Sp

Ingratitude.



"Why did you invite the landlord and the doc tor here, Edward?" "To pacify them. You know we owe them both."
"Well, they have accepted your invitation.
Both are here and both have brought their bills
with them."

BUSINESS NOTICES. MCCANN'S \$1.90 AND \$2.90 DERBY HATS ARE

the best value ever offered for the money; styles absolutely correct. 218 Bowery, near Prince street, THE YOUTHFUL COLOR AND LUSTRE RE-stored to gray hair by PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. PARKER'S GIRGER TONIC curse inward pains.

That is my name, sir; but you have the

"That is my name, sir; but you have the advantage of me."
"Did you know a man named Kendall,"
"Kendall," he replied, "of course I did.
He was second mate on the Kathleen with me. He disappeared from Liverpool suddenly, and I have never seen him since."
"It was an account of some young lady that he left, I believe—a Miss Leavitt,"

said I.

"What! has he been making a castaway of himself on account of that little jade?"

"Is she living?"

"Living? Yes, she is Mrs. Webber now."

"Here, Bob Kendall," I shouted, "come and get the rest of this explanation yourself."

He was met more than half way by Capt. Armstrong with outstretched hand.

"Did I hear you say that Jennie Leavitt was alive?" said he; "that I did not kill her?"

"Kill her?" said the Captain; then he paused for a moment and as he revolved the

"You never told me that you were ac-quainted with Jennie, Bob, but when I got to the village that night I heard that she had been triffing with both of us from another



HAD many a time wondered what there could have been in the past history of my shipmate, Robert Kendall, that made him such a strange being. There were occasional which showed him to be a genial companion, and again he would grow meloncholy when

the song, laugh and jest were at the highest. We grew very friendly on the voyage, and ight, when we were on watch together, he said to me: "I suppose you have wondered many a time at my seemingly strange sduct, but if you knew all, you would ave no cause to wonder."

I expressed a hope that it was nothing very

serious, and asked if I could be of any service to him. "The case is serious enough," said he,

"but you can judge for yourself, as I am going to tell you the whole story. "Five years ago I shipped as second mate

and saw the well-known features of Jennie Leavitt. I controlled myself and remarked quietly: 'A very pretty girl. Is she any

relation of yours?

"Oh no.' he replied. 'Not yet, though I hope she may be very near to me, in time.'

"I hastily hurried on deck lest my feelings should betray me, and went about my duties "Five years ago I shipped as second mate on the bark Kathleen, bound for Cape Town.

"I had formed an attachment for a country girl named Jennie Leavitt, who lived near Liverpool. She was perfection in my eves, and I believed her to be as true as absward to see and I believed her to be as true as absward to see from her was a promise not to marry any one else for a year.

"The first mate of the Kathleen was a young man named Armstrong, with whom I was alightly acquainted, and who lived in the same town that Jennis did, but I did not know that he was acquainted with her until two days out to sea, when Armstrong, who was overhauling his chest, handed me a mail picture, saying proudly: 'How do you like the looks of this girl, Mr. Kendal!?'

"I held the picture carelessly to the light of the land that a pound of the light is the was acquainted in the looks of this girl, Mr. Kendal!?'

"I held the picture carelessly to the light is cheef to bar a man and the looks of this girl, Mr. Kendal!?'

"I held the picture carelessly to the light in the looks of this girl, Mr. Kendal!?'

"I had formed an attachment for a country and bundering orders. All my eloquence had failed to get a picture from Jennie, she claiming that it would not be right, as we we were not engaged, but she had given me to understand that I possessed her heart, and the rest of the Kathleen was going and the rest of the long voyage is the same. "Leavitt, and the rest of the Kathleen was a promise of the long voyage is the same." "Leavitt, and he is to meet me under the elm at the foot of the lane, where we sat the night she was long the same. "Leavitt, and the rest of the lane, where we sat the night before the was cost of the lane, where we sat the night she was like an instance of the long voyage is the same. "Leavitt, and the rest of the Kathleen was elected my hopes upon that and doubtless Armstrong was doing the same. "I string in the Mersoy. "String my emotion I asked: 'What is the long voyage is the same." Leavitt, and the leavity is the remainde

had exacted a sly promise from her to be my "I returned to Liverpool to settle up the

"I returned to Liverpool to settle up the voyage and make preparations for our union, and at the lodging-house I met Armstrong, who was perusing a letter.

"I've heard from my little girl, Jennie," said he, 'and she wants to see me to-morrow evening.

"His words fell on my ear like a thunderbolt. She had told me that she was going away the next morning and yet made an engagement for the next evening.

"Stifling my emotion I saked: What is her last name?"

"Leavitt' said he 'Jennie Leavitt and

stripped him and proceeded directly to the trysting place. The moon dimly illuminated the trunk of the old tree, behind which I saw the white dress and the flutter of the jaunty cap ribbons that I knew so well.

I had provided myself with a heavy club,

I had provided myself with a heavy club, and stealing quietty behind her I I threw my strength into a crushing blow. It descended full upon the beautiful head, and without a cry or struggle she fell lifeless at the foot of the tree. 'Terror and remorse seized me, and throw-

ing away my club I fied like a deer.
"I have cruised about ever since, but nothing can shut out the sight of that girl lying lifeless under the clm tree."

I offered what consolation I could to Kendall, but nothing could cheer him. He had never heard anything further about the matter and had never read a newspaper from that day, nor had he seen Armstrong.

After a long cruise we anchored at Honolulu, and while on shore a boat came in from a large ship snohored in the harbor. A finelooking man of thirty, evidently the captain, was seated in the stern. As the boat drew nearer Kendall gripped my arm and whis-

pered hoarsely, "It's Armstrong. I dare not meet him."

"Reep out of the way a few minutes and I'll find out the facts." said I.

"As the beat touched the shore, I stepped up and said inquiringly, "Capt. Armstrong, I believe?"

ter.
"It's the best joke I ever heard," said he, finally. "'Come to the hotel and we'll talk finally. "Come to the hotel and it over." When we were seated he began:

been trifling with both of us from another discarded suitor.

"I hurried to the meeting place to give her a piece of my mind, and as I approached the tree, I was horrifled to see a figure in white lying on the sward. I rushed to lift her up, and saw that it was a lay figure, which the little minx had dressed in her clothes to play a trick on me. After discovering the deception I walked into the house and opened firs on her at once, and after painting her conduct in true colors, I left the house in a rage and never saw her again. I heard that she married soon after that, and that she is now Mrs. Webber."

Kendall resigned from my ship next day, and shipped with Capt. Armstrong. We have met frequently since, and he often laughs over his mad infatnation, which led him to commit a bloodless murder.